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THE KNOTHOLE

STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF FORESTRY

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ADIRONDACK HOME

by Mark Clark

Every year around the first week of May the smelt run. Smelt are fish, little fish at that, rarely much over six inches; but out of proportion to their size is their amazing ability to move people, picnic lunches, lamps, iceboxes, and themselves up the various streams around home. A country drive after dark reveals road shoulders lined with cars and an eerie glow of Coleman's coming from the underslew's and culverts. Men with headlamps, hip boots, and dip nets scoop up the silvery fish and fill their iceboxes.

It's an annual institution, like the Hudson River Canoe Races and the Kentucky Derby. The restaurants offer smelt fries (in season), and while bets are placed on the "Derby" pickled smelt are passed around the bar.

For a little fish, the lowly smelt keeps famous company in the world of sport. Riva River wins the Kentucky Derby; our own Kathy Kern, a recent graduate of the College, takes second in the Hudson Canoe Race; and the smelt run up the creeks and riffles around my Adirondack Home.

It's a sign of warmer days and summer nights to come. We wait anxiously for cottonwoods to throw out catkins and the buds to unfold into leaves. The rivers swell in pent up fury, and the flats are flooded--with water and the raucous cry of blackbirds. The robin came back, the grass has greened up, and the smelt have run. At last, spring is here.

To The Viet Vet For Peace -

Your poem in last week's KNOTHOLE entitled "Peter Got His Gun" made me think twice--not about the idea of hunting, but about Vietnam veterans for peace. Please tell me how you can stop a war by singling out one person and denouncing him because he doesn't happen to have the same viewpoint as you.

I don't think, however, that stopping the war was your motive for writing the poem. Obviously, you were set out to get Peter Buist. What really is disgusting is the fact that you used the concept of "that illegal, racist war" to downgrade one person for what appears to be, despite your words, ulterior personal reasons.

I think you're a pretty small person, Mr. Viet Vet for Peace, and I hope the Vietnam veterans who are working to end the war don't think like you or else peace is a long way off.

When will the People listen? When they hear something.

- John Karoly

To the Knothole:

I suppose that May 8th's "Peter Got His Gun" contribution was intended to rattle my inner being. On the contrary, it tends to confirm the thoughts I might have had concerning this anti-hunting business. It also disappoints me to see this caliber writing coming from the College; I can see why the author didn't see fit to sign his name to it!

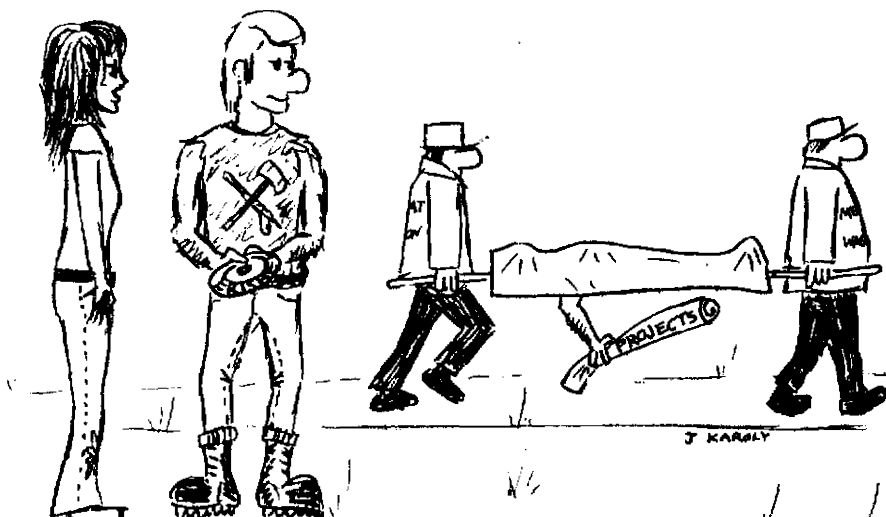
Somehow it seems rather a weak correlation between hunting and the Vietnam Conflict. To put it in terms our anonymous writer might understand, it is like adding apples and bananas. It's obvious to the logical that there is little correlation save the killing. Perhaps we are elevating animals to a place equal to human beings...

Myself, and indeed the majority of our nation's people, are opposed to this war; but such silly analogies as this character's aren't helping any. Better his efforts should be directed toward writing a congressman who might be able to help resolve the problem.

When I do leave in June, with my "feudal conceptions of life," I'll be employed by the National Park Service as an Environmental Education Specialist. From this new elevation possibly I can reach more people with facts concerning such "ecological and sociological realities" as concerns the topic of hunting.

To those who remain at the College, I trust you will be able to sort out your time well enough so that you may glean enough knowledge that you realize the ridiculousness of remarks such as those in last week's Knothole, yet still remain active enough in various organizations, such as Student Council, Vietnam Vets Against the War, and others, that you become well-rounded, informed scientists.

- Peter R. Buist



THIRD YEAR L.A.

FOUND

8-10 week old puppy.
Black with white markings
on hind paws.
Found on Redfield Place
(near Lancaster).
For information contact:
Ellen Gural at 475-0078
or in the Bulletin Room.

MAGAZINES FOR MOON LIBRARY

In an attempt to improve the cultural and academic activities here at the College, Alpha Xi Sigma and Robin Hood, the junior and senior honorary societies on campus, are purchasing the following magazines for the leisure reading collection in Moon Library: Saturday Review, Field and Stream, Harper, New Yorker, Newsweek, Fur, Fish and Game, and Mother Earth News. The honoraries have taken this responsibility as the Library no longer has funds for buying magazine subscriptions for next year.

- Bill Jacobi

LAST CHANCE SALE

and

YEAR END SALE

are all rolled together into the biggest sale you've ever seen!! This is your last chance to obtain a T-shirt or Sweatshirt with College of Forestry embossed on it as we are ordering NO MORE when the current limited supply runs out! BUY NOW to make sure you get your very own T-shirt or Sweatshirt! Also, College of Forestry decals, $3\frac{1}{2}$ " x $4\frac{1}{2}$ ", and the gold embroidered green shoulder or pocket patches have been greatly reduced in price. Below illustrates what a deal the Student Council has in store for you.

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College of Forestry T-shirt	\$2.40	\$1.50
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In order to purchase these items, you must pay at the Business Office, 102 Bray Hall, and obtain a receipt from them. Bring this receipt to the Student Council Office, Room 18 in the basement of Moon Library, and pick up your purchase along with your FREE College of Forestry Bookcover. But hurry, as there's not too much time left!

- Don Schaufler
V.P. Student Council

The final films in the series of movies the Freshmen have been showing this Spring are "Western Newfoundland" (27 minutes) and "Grizzly Bear." They will be shown Tuesday, May 16, in 319 Marshall at 7:00 p.m. So give your mind a rest for awhile; move on up from the Library to Marshall and enjoy some movies!

SENIORS!

Tonight is the all-University Senior Class Convocation in Hendrick's Chapel. Current information about Commencement weekend activities will be given out, starting at 7:00 p.m. Be there!

Also, if you haven't already ordered your cap and gown, do it this week in the S.U. Bookstore Annex, Special Orders Desk. By now an extra charge is being made for late orders.

Commencement invitations are now available (and free) in the Business Office, Room 102 Bray.

INFORMATION FROM THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Summer Help

The Office has been receiving numerous requests for student help of a part-time nature. Jobs include household chores, yard work, lawn work, etc. If you are interested in such activities, please come in and register with Mr. Reeves in Room 108 Bray or Miss Dewan, 107 Bray.

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Spring Information Bulletin

Every continuing student should have received a Spring Bulletin from this Office with numerous important information items. Please pay particular attention to the bulletin concerning Fall tuition and fees. This will require action on your part in order to register properly on August 28.

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SPRING 1972
MOON LIBRARY
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MAIN FLOOR

SUNDAY	MAY 21	1:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
MONDAY - FRIDAY	MAY 22 - 26	8:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
SATURDAY	MAY 27	8:30 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
SUNDAY	MAY 28	1:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
MONDAY	MAY 29	8:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
TUESDAY - FRIDAY	MAY 30 - JUNE 2	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
SATURDAY	JUNE 3	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY	JUNE 4	CLOSED
MONDAY	JUNE 5	BEGIN SUMMER HOURS

RESERVE BOOK ROOM

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SATURDAY	JUNE 3	CLOSED FOR THE SUMMER

DURING EXAMINATIONS THERE WILL BE NO OVERNIGHT CIRCULATION OF RESERVE BOOKS

LIBRARY HOURS DURING SUMMER SESSION

June 5 through August 29, 1972 - Monday through Friday - 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday - Closed

There will be a Testimonial Dinner for Ellen K. Gural of the Bulletin room at the Tudor Restaurant in Liverpool on Saturday, June 3, at 6:00 p.m. This dinner is being given to honor Ellen as the national president of the Ladies Auxiliary's Army and Navy Union, U.S.A., Inc. She is the first president to come from Central New York.

Everyone is asked to join in and make this affair a success. The dinner tickets are \$6.00, which includes the gratuity and tax.

Dear Jim and friends,

I would like to thank all the people at the College responsible for my receiving the "Robin Hood Oak Award." It came as a great honor and surprise. I often think of the College and the fond memories and many friends I acquired there.

As you may or may not know, I was married to the former Judy Hill (who despite being a S.U. grad is an OK person!) last August, and am now happily married.

I am now found stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base, South Dakota, working as a Minuteman Modernized Deputy Missile Launch Commander. Although when on duty I have a "fair share" of responsibility (10 ICBM's), the job does afford me a lot of free time.

That free time is well spent. This area is a virtual Stumpy Paradise! We are located at the foot of the Black Hills, a truly magnificent area. My spare time is spent hiking and fishing. The highest peak east of the Rockies, Harney Peak (7242'), is my favorite stomping grounds--Dr. Ketch would be in his glory here. As for the fishing, the trout fishing in the Hills has been superb--especially for Rainbows. In a few weeks the bass and walleyes out in the prairie ponds and lakes should be hitting for a change of pace.

I have great anticipation and expectations for this fall. South Dakota offers a multitude of game animals for hunting--White-tail and Mule deer, Pronghorns, Mountain goats and Bighorn sheep (by limited permits), Sage, Prairie and Ruffed grouse, Bob-whites, Huns and, of course, pheasants!

To further add to its "Stumpy Appeal" the Black Hills are 90% commercially forested, and the Forest Service has an intensive program of Multiple Use in operation. Ponderosa Pine and White Spruce are the principle timber species, and many mills operate in the area. To provide a refuge for us wilderness types, a large area south of Mt. Rushmore (including Harney Peak) is being left in a wild state and, despite some old log roads, is still inspiring. An interesting side light is how highly regarded the College of Forestry is held in this area. I am getting involved in the local SAF Chapter, and all the foresters I've met so far have only spoken in praise of the College --kinda makes ya proud!

Well, I hope all have a mighty good year. Pretty soon it'll be time for all good Stumpies to leave "Sewercuse" and head for the woods and hills! I would like to hear from my old friends back at the College; I can be contacted at the following address:

Rob Mrowka
142 Crescent Drive
Rapid City, South Dakota 57701

Thanks again for the R.H. Oak Award and good luck to all!

- Rob Mrowka